NEW-YORK WEEKLY MUSEUM.

" WITH SWEETEST FLOWERS ENRICH'D, FROM VARIOUS GARDENS CULL'D WITH CARE."

NO. 51 --VOL. XXI. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1810. NO. 1095.

THE TWO SISTERS;

OR,

THE CAVERN.

(CONTINUED.)

Mrs. Belmont sought out the best masters to finish their talents, led them to the most remarkable monuments of art, to academies, to manufactories: in short, she shewed them every thing likely to amuse and divert them. Their uncle passed every moment with them that he could steal from business, and endeavoured to procure them every amusement that a great city offers. Thus they passed their time during five months, till M. d'Angeuss, having terminated his affairs, proposed to Mrs Belmont to accompany her young friends to Roseville; which she accepted with much pleasure; and in a few days they arrived safe there.—Gabrielle, not having seen Eugene since her return, looked towards the door every time a person entered; at length, with visible disappointment in her countenance, she asked where he was. "He is not here," replied her uncle. She seemed astonished, but asked no further questions about him. Eugene did not return till a month afer their arrival; and, when the first compliments of politeness was over, he retired with M. d'Angeuss, with whom he continued in deep conversation for several hours; the following days they frequently went out by themselves, and an air of mystery appeared to hang over something they were doing. So much reserve rather surprised Gabrielle, and she could not help remarking an air of distance in her uncle, to which he was not accustomed; Augustine perceived it also, and told her sister one day she was certain her uncle and Eugene were preparing to surprise them.—"They have both," said she, "the appearance of being pleased with something they are doing; I can hardly tell what to think of it, but I know that your marriage is on the tapis; and I am mistaken if my uncle has not something else in his head also." Scarcely had she uttered the last word, when M. d'Angeuss entered, sparkling with satisfaction, and followed by Mrs. Belmont, and Eugene.—" It will be a twelve-month to-morrow," said he, "since I had the happiness to find my dear nieces in the cavern; I have since had my reasons for requesting them not to go there, but I intend celebrating to-morrow the anniversary of that day, and to give you there a little fête, ladies."—Augustine and Gabrielle looked at their uncle, as if to convince him they perfectly understood him.—" At the cavern?" said Gabrielle, in a low tone of voice. "Yes, my dear Gabrielle, have you any objection to it?"—" No, surely, Sir; I shall, on the contrary, be very happy to visit it again."—"Happy, my dear," replied M. d'Angeuss; "yes, I hope you will have occasion to be so!" Eugene looked at his uncle smilingly, kissed the lovely hand of Gabrielle, and whispering, said, "yes, happy, my dear cousin—very happy."—"And shall I be happy too?" said Augustine, looking up with a smile of ingenuousness.—"Yes, my love," said M. d'Angeuss.—" Could I be comfortable without my dear sister?" replied Gabrielle, who by this time suspected her approaching marriage had given occasion for what was going forward, and not being able to suppress an involuntary embarrassment, she quitted the saloon, and retired to the garden, where she met Margaret bringing her annual present of the most delicious fruits the mountains could afford —" I hope," said she, in presenting them to her, "that the Almighty has at last accepted my prayers, and that you are happy, my dear Miss."—M. d'Angeuss called to Margaret at this moment, and his niece, thoughtful, agitated, and feeling emotions she had hitherto been a stranger to, continued her walk, repeating Margaret's last word—" happy! certainly I ought to be so in marrying Eugene; he is so amiable, so attentive; he has so many virtues! But, alas! my dear parents only should dispose of their child's hand!—My dear father my tender mother, exiled from their country! Perhaps at this moment without money or friends to assist them; what must be their situation, an, I know not!—Whilst I, in the middle of opulence, contribute to the happiness of all around me, shall I not comfort them in their misery?—Yet I enjoy every pleasure that riches can procure!"—These cruel thoughts, with the dread of their death, lay heavy at her heart. Thus she mused in silent melancholy, drooping her head, and shedding many bitter tears without attending to the day, which was fast advancing to its close. Alone, on a bank of verdure, and buried in deep reflections, her mind was busied on the different emotions of the day.—" Happy!" would she exclaim, "how can I be happy? Impossible!" "Why should you not be happy, Miss?" said Thomas, who had been some time listening to her without being perceived by her, "you are so good to every body, so kind and obliging, your happiness is the wish of us all, and shall you not be so? yes, Miss, you shall; I dare foretell it you, as I foretold you formerly your fortune. Heaven is just, you shall be recompenced for so many good actions; you shall be happy, I repeat it, and sooner than you think for."—" Yes, my dear Gabrielle," added Mrs Belmont, who overheard the last words of Thomas, whilst searching for Gabrielle with Augustine; "you will soon be happy."—Mrs. Belmont then took her by one hand, and Augustine by the other, and led her back to the castle. On her entering the saloon, M. d'Angeuss observing her unusually dull, and her eyes filled with tears, appeared much affected, but Gabrielle told him it was her fears only for the death of her parents that had been the cause of her melancholy."—" Then make yourself easy, my poor child," said he, "I promise you that before long we shall hear something about them"—" How, my dear uncle! have you received any account of them? Do you know where they now are?"—" Listen to me," replied M. d'Angeuss, embracing her, "all that I can assure you is, that in less than eight days we shall positively know where they are."—" But, dearest uncle, how can you be certain of it?"—" Do not question me now, pray do not; in eight days I will attend to every thing you may ask me on the subject."—" But, uncle, then I must beg of you not to say a word more to me about it"——The next morning, after breakfast, M. d'Angeuss conducted them, with Eugene and Mrs. Belmont to church, that they might return thanks to the Supreme Being for his divine protection; they sang a solemn Te Deum for his particular marks of grace; after which the whole family returned to the carriage and M. d'Angeuss ordered the coachman to drive to the cavern.—The carriage, instead of making towards the lime-kilns, made for the thickest part of the forest. "Truly, Sir," said Gabrielle, "the coachman is mistaken; we must be beyond the lime kilns."—At the same instant they entered a beautiful avenue, at the extremity of which they perceived a very handsome house built on the rock. They descended from the carriage; M. d'Angeuss enjoying the astonishment of his two nieces, asked them if they knew the cavern again?—" No, uncle," replied they, both with one voice. He then led them into the interior of the house, where they recognized the apartments they used to inhabit, but very little altered in their arrangement except the doors, windows, and chimnies. The apartments on the second floor, that is to say, those which had been lately built over the others, were simple and elegant, and offered the most beautiful view imaginable. M. d'Angeuss now led them to the rotunda, which was furnished exactly as it was the day he found them there, excepting a large picture covered over with green tafetas. M. d'Angeuss lifted it up, and addressing himself to Mrs. Belmont, "This is," said he, "a work of Eugene's, which, I think, will give you pleasure." It represented Gabrielle and Augustine grouped in the attitude he first saw them; one playing the harp, and the other the piano, and a pot of roses placed betwixt them; the resemblance was perfect.—Mrs. Belmont bestowed on the picture its well-deserved praise, and M. d'Angeuss added, "It has so much the more merit, as my nephew did it entirely from memory."—" Ah! Sir," exclaimed the young man, "there are impressions so forcible as never to be forgotten."—Gabrielle, much affected, turned her eyes at length from the picture, and looking at Eugene, withdrew from the rotunda. Instead of the gloomy passage that formerly led to the stone quarry, they found themselves beneath an arbour intwined with jessamine, honey suckle, and roses; at the end of the arbour was a grove which touched the forest on one side, and the other crowned a hill covered with vines—at the foot of the hill, a charming vale, bounded by a vast meadow that was bathed by the Loire; and at a distance a fertile country opened at a view, one of the most agreeable perspectives that nature in all her splendour could produce. M. d'Angeuss invited his nieces into the thicket, under pretext that the heat was excessive, and soon they discovered a little temple, whose architecture was as simple as elegant; eight columns of white marble supported the edifice.—It bore an inscription to "Filial Love and Affection. Gabrielle, by her uncle's desire, knocked at the door of the temple, when a soft harmony was heard, and a melodious voice sung the following words:

Bid thy tears destist from flowing,
Away with care and all her train;
Soon thy heart, in raptures glowing,
Shall leap with pleasure void of pain.

The voice ceased; and several young people, clothed as shepherds and shepherdesses, the men in aguse with pink ribbons, and the girls in white, came from different parts of the thicket, each crowned a vase of flowers, which they placed on the peristyle of the temple. Two beautiful litte girls crowned the Sisters with a garland of roses, repeatin—

Now your joys are but beginning,
Hark! we hear the whispering wind
On its gentlest pinions bringing
News, will ease your longing mind.

Augustine, transported with joy, embraced her uncle, her sister, and Mrs. de Belmont; she leaped, laughed, and wept by turns.—— Gabrielle, standing between her uncle and cousins, holding the hand of the former, pressed it to her lips, and the tears of gratitude flowed down her cheeks in torrents—a thousand confused ideas crossed her mind; she was too much affected, to express the sentiments that agitated her. "Follow the advice of the oracle," said M. d' Angeuss to her;——

Let your heart dilate with joy,
For Heaven protects you as its own.

On quitting the pavilion, they entered an extensive and well cultivated kitchen and fruit garden; master Thomas's son who was the gardener, shewed them through the different hot, and green-houses where a number of orange trees, choice shrubs and fruits, grew in great luxuriancy. From the garden, they passed on to a pretty farm, situated where the lime-kilns used to stand. The part of the cavern formerly inhabited was now converted into granaries, coach and cart-houses, with stables, &c. near which stood an excellent wine-press. Margaret and her nine children, all in new cloaths, came from the farm, and M. d' Angeuss presented her as the guardian of the flock. "May God bless you, and make you as happy as myself, my dear young misses!" said this good woman; "I shall then die contented."

Mrs Belmont asked why so many tables were set out in the form, and about the court. "For the shepherds and shepherdesses," said M. de Angeuss, "who are the tenants of Roseville; but a-propos, I think, ladies, you must be fatigued, and want repose as well as refreshment yourselves."

They now returned to the house, where an excellent dinner was provided for them; the party was rather silent yet very agreeable; M. d' Angeuss enjoyed the surprise he had occasioned his nieces, although he appeared rather restless and absent. Mrs de Belmont and Augustine were both in the most charming humour possible, and appeared delighted with every thing. Gabrielle eat but little, spoke less; she smiled when her uncle looked at her, and was half determined to question him again about her parents but could not prevail on herself to begin. Eugene did his utmost to partake of Augustine's joy, whilst he sought to sooth her lovely sister into gaiety; he would frequently repeat the words of the oracle to her looking now and then at his watch.

(Conclusion in our next.)

Virtues, like essences, lose their fragrance when exposed. They are sensitive plants that will not bear too familiar approaches.

For the New-York Weekly Museum.

A SONNET.

While pensive on the lonely plain,
Far from the sight of her I love;
To the clear stream I tell my pain,
And sigh my passion to the grove.

Echo, sweet goddess of the wood,
From all thy cells, resound my care:
Thou stream, along thy silver flood,
Convey my murmurs to the fair.

Tell her, Oh! tell the charming maid,
In vain the lea herd warblers sing,
In vain the trees extend their shade,
Or blooming Flora paints the spring.

For absent from my Ellen's charms,
Not all these beauties can invit.—
Did Ellen bless her William's arms
Ev'n barren deserts would delight.

THE CHILD OF FUN.

My cradle was of mirth the bed,
My pleasures there begun;
To trick and mischief I was bred,
By every folly I was led,
For I'm the Child of Fun.

My father, who they tell me died
While laughing at a pun,
You may believe me, never cried;
To quiz the quizzers was his pride,
And like him is his son.

I laugh at love, I smile at fear,
Each misanthrope I shun;
Ye sons of mirth flock round me here,
Ye sons of jollity draw near,
And join the Child of Fun.

Lord let us raise the sons of joy,
Nor heed the setting sun;
Dull care shall not our bliss annoy,
But each loud chorus we'll employ
To praise the God of Fun.

In the time of Queen Elisabeth, plays were performed by the children of the Chapel Royal, and one boy (Sal Pasy) who died in his thirteenth year, was so admirable an actor of Old Men, that Ben Johnson wrote the following epitaph for him.

EPITAPH.

On S. P. a child of Q. El. Chapel.

Weep with me, all you that read
This little story,
And know, for whom a teare you shed,
Death's self is sorry.
'Twas a child that so did thrive,
In grace and feature,
As *Heaven* and *Nature* seemed to strive
Which owed the creature.
Years he numbered scarce thirteene
When *Fates* turn'd cruell,
Yet three fill'd Zodiacks had he been
The stage's Jewell;
And did act (what now we mone)
Old men so duely
As, sooth the *Parcæ* thought him one,
He played so truely.
So, by error, to his fate
They all consented;
But viewing him since (alas too late)
They have repented.
And have thought (to give new birth)
In bathes to steepe him;
But, being so much too good for earth
Heaven vowes to keepe him

It is a miserable thing to *love where one hates*—and yet this is not inconsistent.

BALLAD.

The smiling morn may light the sky,
And joy may dance in Beauty's eye,
Aurora's beams to see;
The mellow horn's inspiring sound,
May call thy blithe companions round,
But also shall wakes thee,
Ronald!

Thou ne'er wilt hear the mellow horn,
Thou ne'er wilt quaff the breath of morn,
Nor join thy friends with glee!
No glorious sun shall gild thy day,
And beauty's fascinating ray,
No more shall shine on thee,
Ronald!

A late London publication makes the number of inhabitants on this globe to be 896 millions. Of these, 226 millions are Christians, that is, people generally denominated Christians—10 millions of Jews—110 millions of Mahometans, and 460 millions of Pagans. Of those professing the Christian religion, there are 50 millions of Protestants—50 millions of the Greek and Arminian churches, and 90 millions of Catholics. If we calculate with the ancients, that a generation lasts 30 years, in that space 896 millions will be born and die—consequently 81 730 must be dropping into eternity every day, 3407 every hour, or almost 56 every minute.

BENEVOLENCE.

Among the most pleasurable feeling of the soul those which are derived from a consciousness of much good done to others, are certainly the most exquisite. A benevolent disposition is an attribute due to the most noble, to the most valuable of God's creatures.

A mind fraught with good will to all around—receiving a "heart felt joy" at being able to confer even a momentary happiness on another; of administering comforts to, and relieving the distresses of any human creature, must surely be the greatest solace and blessing to him who can justly appreciate moral virtue.

Why is it that so large a portion of mankind want this heavenly disposition. Not because we bring into this world with us its opposite qualities inherent or possess them innately; but perhaps, as soon as the mind begins to unfold itself, and while in a tender state, it receives an unalienable impression of the vices and follies of the world. How necessary is it then, to incline the shooting mind of children to beneficence—for surely, for the chances we have for even earthly happiness, he who is benevolent possesses the greatest number.

ANECDOTE OF AN ALGERINE PIRATE.

At the time when Monsieur D'Estrees bombarded Algiers, M. De Choiseul was ordered into the harbour to set fire to one of the enemy's ships. He undertook this dangerous enterprise with the same intrepidity which he had manifested on several other occasions; but being overtaken by night, he found himself surrounded by several ships, and finally was taken prisoner by the barbarians. His youth, rank, and courage, far from pleading in his favour, only irritated his savage enemies in the greatest degree; and he was accordingly sentenced to be lashed to the mouth of a gun, which on being fired would naturally put a speedy and desperate end to the victim's existence. An old Pirate, who had formerly been the prisoner of this young Gentleman, and been used by him with the utmost tenderness, interceded, but in vain. Shocked at the unrelenting spirit of his countrymen, he followed Choiseul to the place of execution, and when they were preparing to fire the gun, he ran to the unfortunate victim of the barbarity, and clinging round him, called out to the gunner to execute his dreadful purpose: 'for,' said he, 'since I cannot save the life of my benefactor, I shall at least enjoy the melancholy comfort of perishing with him.' The Dey Gheazir, with a species of awful admiration, ordered the prisoner to be immediately released.

Bush, very fond nations, who borrow on the noble minded Africans the odious appellation of Barbarians and yet would find it difficult to produce from among themselves so noble an instance of gratitude and generosity.

The Weekly Museum.

NEW-YORK, JANUARY 27, 1810.

The city inspector reports the death of 27 persons, (of whom 7 were men, 14 women, 1 boys, and 9 girls) during the week ending on Saturday last, viz Of cancer 1, cholic 1 cold 1, consumption 11, convulsions 1, debility 1, decay 3, dropsy 2, typhus fever 2, hives 2 inflammation of the bowels 2, intemperance 3, old age 2, pleurisy 1, sprue 1, stillborn 1, and 2 of whooping cough.

An important discovery is announced in New-Hampshire. It is an inexhaustible body of iron ore, discovered by a Mr. Stickney, in the northern part of the township of Chester, near Merrimack river, and about a mile from the great falls of Suncook river. This ore is of the argillaceous kind, and as rich, of that description, as ever discovered. Such parts of the ore as contain little or no spar may be easily manufactured into any of the shades of yellow or red ochre; the ore being simply pulverised makes a fine yellow, and, by the proper management of fire, all deeper shades of yellow may be had, with all the shades of red, and even to a brown.

Unfortunate occurrence.—On Thursday evening last, the sloop Nancy, captain Bird, from Sawpits (Rye) loaded with stone, came to anchor off old Ferry point, in the east river. During the night, she was driven near to the opposite shore. On Friday morning, two of the five persons on board went on deck, and found that the vessel was filling with water and covered with ice, and was sinking. They immediately communicated the facts to their companions, who were still in bed, and sprang into the river and swam for the shore. One of the three narrowly escaped from the vessel, but overcome with the cold, he was unable to reach the point. Before the last two could dress themselves the sloop sunk, and they perished in the cabin.—Thus of the five, two only escaped. The following are the names of the persons who were drowned, Daniel Hull, Monmouth Hubbs, and William Bird. *Com. Ad.*

The Intendant of Charleston, by proclamation, has offered a reward of 500 dollars, for apprehending the incendiaries who lately made attempts to set fire to that city.

From the American Daily Gazette.

The following advertisement, taken from a late paper published in North Carolina, is a shocking evidence of the evils resulting from slavery; such instances are not uncommon in the southern states, and there they are read with less feeling and sensibility than they generally excite in the minds of people in this part of the United States, where the author of such a piece of brutal inhumanity, would be viewed in the light he justly merits, that of a cold blooded murderer. Persons accustomed to the exercise of unlimited control over their fellow creatures, and constantly used to see the most barbarous punishment inflicted upon them, often with very little, and sometimes perhaps no cause, except the capricious will of a profligate master, become by degrees callous in their feelings, and can with indifference witness the most horrid scenes of cruelty. This advertisement needs no comment, it carries its own evidence with it, and it is really cause of sorrow that this country, blessed as it is with peace, and the fairness of the earth, should produce such an instance of lamentable cruelty.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD!

Run away from the subscriber, a likely Negro Fellow, named Harmon. He is 21 years of age; five feet seven or eight inches high, of a yellow complexion, and has a down look.

The above fellow is legally out lawed, and the above reward will be paid to any person who will KILL him — if he is taken alive, and committed to Northern Jail, I will give a reward of ten dollars.

All masters of vessels and others, are forewarned harboring employing, or carrying said fellow away, at their peril.

SAMUEL SMITH.

Slocumb's Creek, July 15, 1809.

HOUSE REGISTER OFFICE,

NO 2 ROBINSON-STREET.

The Proprietor of this new and flourishing establishment has by his unwearied attentions and industry ever since its commencement, now the pleasing satisfaction of announcing its increasing patronage and the fair prospect of success. Those who have already shewn their willingness to promote his undertaking, will please accept his thanks; and in order to extend its benefits to the public generally, he has reduced the prices, viz

The owners of houses, rooms, stores, &c. to let, to furnish a particular description (in writing) for the premises, which shall be faithfully recorded for the sum of 50 cents, and all those who wish to hire can have free access to the books for 25 cents each person

Quarter Day is approaching, and Mr Warne begs leave to suggest to all Landlords, that many other advantages (for them) which has come under his own observation, besides the choice of tenants, may be had through the medium of this office; and that an entire New Register will be commenced on the morning of quarter day, when their communications will be thankfully received and faithfully attended to by their very humble servant, WILLETT WARNE, Register

N B Those who have furnished lodgings to let, and those who wish to procure furnished apartments, either with or without board, may be served through the office

JEWELERY AND WATCH STORE.

CHEAVENS AND HYDE,

NO 158 BROADWAY.

Have just received and for sale, 24 doz elegant gilt Filegree and Jett Ladies Clasps for Great Coats and Pelices —On hand, an assortment of Gold and Silver Watches—Gold and Gilt Seals, Chains and Keys, with a general assortment of Jewelery

Also, an assortment of Mantle Time Pieces

Jan 27 1093—tf

FRESH TEAS WARRANTED TO PLEASE.

Viz. Hyson, Young Hyson, and Hyson Skin Teas, Campoy, Souchong and Bohea, Selected from the choicest cargoes, and will be sold low by the chest or dozen pound—likewise, Sugars, Muscovado, East-India, white and brown Havanna, to be sold cheap, by the dozen Bag, Box, or Barrel, Loaf and Lump Sugar, superior quality by the cwt, or less quantity.

50 Boxes Connecticut brown Soap

10 Do. Moulded and dipped Candles

STEPHEN HOLT Junr.

No. 240, Front-Street

January 27 1093—3t

ALMANACKS,

For 1810,

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

By the Groce, Dozen, or Single one.

COURT OF HYMEN.

Twice happy they, in pure delights,
Whom love with mutual bonds unites,
Unbroken by complaints or strife,
And binding each to each for life

MARRIED,

On Thursday the 13 inst by the Rev. Mr Townley, Mr. John Puffer, to Miss Julia Evans, both of this city

On Sunday last, in St Stephen's Church, by the Rev. Richard Moore, Mr Henry Andrew, nephew to Mr. Henry Pope, to Miss Catherine Harris, all of this city

On Monday last, by the Rev. Mr Fenwick, James Robert Mullany, Esq of the house of Mullany and Crofts, to Miss Maria Burger, daughter of Mr Elias Burger, merchant, all of this city

On Wednesday last, by the Rev. Dr. Hobart Jacob Sherred, Esq to Miss Sarah Mesier

At Bergen, Benjamin F Walsh, to Miss Elizabeth Rapp

At same place, Mr Cornelius Van Horn, to Miss Jane Garnsbant

At Albany, Mr. Alexander Dom, to Miss Jennit M'Kay

At Washington, Mr. Jacob Gideon, Printer, to Miss Mary Coons

At Savannah, the Hon. William Stephens, to Miss Charlotte Levette

MORTALITY.

'Tis but a night, a long and moonless night,
We make the grave our bed, and then are gone.'

DIED,

On Monday evening last, Mrs. Ann M'Quilkin aged 43 years.

On Tuesday morning last, Mrs. Sarah Tricketts, in the 74th year of her age, sister to the late Joseph Stansbury, of this city

On Wednesday last, Mr. Dennis O'Sullivan

On Thursday last, after a lingering illness, Mr. Robert Nelson, of this city, grocer

At Albany, Alida Shepherd

At Philadelphia, Benjamin Chew, Esq. aged 87 years

At Boston, Melinda, a female servant of J Ivers, Esq. aged 107

At Wilmington, N. C. Mr John Telfair, aged 63

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES

A constant supply of the best American Fringe, in a variety of widths and patterns. Cotton Yarn and threads for Knitting, Netting, and Sewing, of various colors, Floss Cotton of a superior quality, Sheetings, Shirtings, and the best twilled Bed Ticks long and habit Buck Skin Gloves. &c. by Wholesale and Retail at the lowest Factory Prices, also, a handsome and fresh assortment of Ribbons, plain and edged Gallooms, of a superior style, and various colours, most of which are suitable for Shoemakers or Hatters use.

J C WATSON.

No. 207, Greenwich-street

Jan 13 1091 tf

TO MILLINERS,

A variety of articles of Millinery, such as Flowers, Ostrich and Vulture feathers, plain and richly ornamented, Elegant trimmings, Bugle tyers, satin willows, silk Buttons, &c. Also, a few ladies silk velvet hats, Bufon, and Lace Caps, which will be sold cheap, together, or in Lots to suit purchasers

J C WATSON

No 207 Greenwich, between Vesey & Barclay streets.

Jan 13 1091 tf

CISTERNS

Made and put in the ground complete warranted tight by C. ALFORD,

No 15 Catharine street, near the Watch house

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

Four or five Young Ladies for Mantua-making.

Inquire at No 89 Pearl street

Nov 18 1083—tf

COURT OF APOLLO.

From the Argus of Western America, Printed at Frankfort, Kentucky.

CROSS READING RHYMES.

ARGENTA's charms shall fill my lays,
If she can charms attain;
Her graces I could ever praise,
If they were ever seen.

Her eyes beam like the morning star,
When anger makes them bright;
Her form is most divinely fair,
When shrouded from the sight.

Her lips attract the wond'ring gaze,
When they a truth have said;
Her cheek a rosey bloom displays,
Whenever 'tis painted red.

The beaux and lovers on her gazed,
When she had fixed their sight;
The astonished crowd are all amazed,
Whenever she sits aright.

She has a warm and generous mind,
To her own happiness:
Her heart is active, true and kind,
When she its object is.

She calmed the soul that was distressed,
When she her sorrow eased;
No anger ever moved her breast,
Unless she was displeased.

Her comrades virtues she commends,
When 'tis to them she speaks:
She never scandalized her friends,
Unless behind their backs.

She from ambitious deeds forbears,
When they're beyond her reach;
And never tattles, games or swears,
While she remains in church.

Oh! was Argenta but my wife,
If I could pray for sorrow,
I then would love her all her life,
If she would die to-morrow.

MRS. McKENNY,
CONFECTIONERESS,
No 79 William, corner of Liberty-street, begs leave to return her most grateful and unfeigned thanks to her friends and a generous public for the encouragement they have so liberally bestowed on her since she has commenced the above line of business. She flatters herself, from her strict attention, care, and punctuality, as well as her assiduity in endeavouring to please, that she will be enabled to give satisfaction to such Ladies and Gentlemen as will honour her with their commands She has at present on hand a general assortment of Confectionary, wholesale and retail which she means to dispose of on the lowest terms.—Also, Tea Cakes of every description, Plumb do. Iced and Ornamented, Jellies, Blanche Monge, Pyramids &c. at the shortest notice. Hoarhound Candy, for colds, made in a genuine manner.
Nov 18 1084—tf

RAGS WANTED,
SUITABLE FOR SURGEONS' USE.
AN EXTRA PRICE WILL BE GIVEN.
INQUIRE AT THIS OFFICE.

S. DAWSON'S,
WARRANTED DURABLE INK,
FOR WRITING ON LINEN WITH A PEN,
FOR SALE,
by the quantity or single bottle, at No 3 Peck-Slip and at the Proprietors 48 Frankfort-street:
Oct 21

To those affected with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumptions.

THERE is, perhaps, no medical observation better established, none more generally confirmed by the experience of all ages and countries, and none of more importance to the practitioner, than the fact that many of the most difficult and incurable complaints originate in neglected Colds. In a climate as variable as ours, where the changes of the weather are frequently sudden and unexpected, it requires more care and attention to guard against this subtle and dangerous enemy of life, than most people imagine, or are able and willing to bestow. Hence the vast numbers of patients afflicted with coughs, catarrhs, asthmas, and consumptions. The many cases of the kind which fell under my observation, the disappointments I experienced in practice, from remedies highly recommended, and my own predisposition to pulmonic complaints, were strong inducements for me to consider whether a compound, consisting of mild vegetable substances, could not be invented, more free from the well founded objections of practitioners, and better calculated to avert the threatened destruction of the lungs.

I have the satisfaction now to offer the public such a remedy, under the name of

VEGETABLE PULMONIC DETERGENT,

well adapted to various constitutions and habits, and to declare with the fullest confidence, that I have found this composition far superior to others intended to answer the same purpose. I am perfectly satisfied, practitioners who have frequently to combat the effect of suppressed perspiration, and do not neglect the use of the lancet and other evacuations whenever they are indicated, will place this medicine on the list of their favourite remedies

N B The above named medicine is secured to the subscriber, by letters patent from the President of the United States, and prepared at his dispensary, in Northampton, county of Hampshire, and state of Massachusetts, price Two Dollars a cake, and for sale by the following gentlemen in this city, who are appointed agents, viz. Doctor Daniel Lord, 77 Water-street; Mr. George Hunter, 150 Front street; George Hunter, jun. 3 Albany basin; Messrs Hull and Bowne, druggists, 146 Pearl street; Messrs. G. and R. Waite, booksellers, 64 and 38 Maiden lane; Dr John P. Fisher, 105 Broadway; Doctor John Clark, jun 91 Maiden lane—Doctor Rabineau and Co. 302 Broadway, corner of Duane street—Mr Charles Harrison, printer of the Weekly Museum, 3 Peck-slip; Doctor Robert Johnson, druggist 49 Bowery-lane—Robert Bach and Co 129 Pearl street.

Numerous certificates of the efficacy of this valuable medicine may be had at the above places, from persons of undoubted veracity.
January 6 1089—6m

RULOFF CONVER,
(Late Foreman to Mr. Reuben Burns,)
Respectfully informs the Ladies of this city, and his friends in general, that he has taken that convenient stand at the blue window, No. 120, Broadway, directly opposite the City-Hotel, where he intends to carry on the LADIES SHOE MAKING in all its various branches, in the neatest and most fashionable manner. The public may depend upon the strictest attention being paid to their commands The subscriber's long and unremitted attention to the above business for upwards of eight years in the first rate shops in this city, he hopes will entitle him to a share of the public patronage.

R. C. intends to keep none but the very best materials and workmen, which will enable him, by known ability and strict attention, to give general satisfaction. Ladies, by sending their messages, shall be personally attended to at their respective places of abode, and their orders thankfully received and executed with the strictest attention, being determined to spare no pains or exertions to merit the favours of a generous public.
September 21 1075—tf

RAGS,
☞ Cash given for clean Cotton and Linnen RAGS this office,

TORTOISE SHELL COMBS,
FOR SALE, BY
N SMITH—CHYMICAL PERFUMER
FROM LONDON,
At the sign of the Golden Rose,
NO 114 BROADWAY
Just received a handsome assortment of Ladies ornamented Combs of the newest fashion—also Ladies plain Tortoise Shell Combs of all kinds
Smith's parisian Chymical Cosmetic Wash Balls far superior to any other for softening beautifying and preserving the skin from chopping, with an agreeable perfume 4 and 8s each
Gentlemens Morocco Pouches for travelling that holds all the shaving apparatus complete in a small compass
Odours of Roses for smelling bottles
Smith's improved Chymical Milk of Roses well known for clearing the skin from scurf, pimple redness or sunburns, and is very fine for gentlemen after shaving, with printed directions, 3s 4s 8s and 12s bottle, or 3 dollars per quart
Smith's Pomade de Grasse for thickening the hair and keeping it from coming out or turning grey 4s and 8s per pot. Smith's Tooth Paste warranted
Violet double scented Rose Hair Powder 2s 6d
Smith's Saroynette Royal Paste for washing the skin, making it smooth delicate and fair 4 and 8s per pot do paste
Smith's Cymical Dentrifice Tooth Powder for the teeth and gums, warranted—2 and 4s per box
Smith's Vegetable Rogue for giving a natural colour to the complexion, likewise his Vegetable or Pearl Cosmetic, for immediately whitening the skin
Smith's superfine Hair Powder. Aln and powder for the skin, 8s per lb
Smith's Circassia or Antique Oil for curling, glossing and thickening the hair, and preventing it from turning grey 4s per bottle
His highly improved sweet-scented hard and soft Pomatums 1s per pot or roll. Doled do 2s
Smith's Balsamic Lip Salve of Roses, for giving a most beautiful coral red to the lips 2 and 4s per box
Smith's Lotion for the teeth warranted
His purified Alpine Shaving Cake, made on chymical principles to help the operation of shaving 3s and 1s 6d
Smith's celebrated Corn Plaister 3s per box
Ladies and Gentlemen's Pocket Books
Ladies silk Braces. Elastic worsted and Cotton Garters, and Eau de Cologne
Salt of Lemons for taking out iron mold
*** The best warranted Concave Razors, Elastic Razor Strops, Shaving Boxes, Dressing Cases, Penknives, Scissars, Tortoise-shell, Ivory and Horn combs, Superfine white starch, Smelling bottles &c.
Ladies and Gentlemen will not only have a saving but have their goods fresh and free from adulteration which is not the case with imported Perfumery
6 Trunks Marseilles Pomatum
☞ Great allowance to those who buy to sell again

ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT
CHAMBER LIGHT,
By means of a Floating Wax Taper which will burn Ten Hours,
and not consume more than a spoonful of oil, and give a good and sufficient light. They require no particular lamp, but may be burnt in a wine glass, tumbler, or any similar vessel.—Persons who are in the habit of being called up at night, and others requiring or wishing a light during the night (particularly the sick), will find those Tapers exceedingly cheap and convenient.—They are recommended to Publicans to light Segars with during the day.
They are sold at C Harrison's Book-Store, in boxes containing 50 tapers, at 50 cents per box

S. GARDETTE,
DENTIST,
(A pupil of his father, James Gardette, at Philadelphia,)
Informs the inhabitants of New York, that he intends practising his profession in this city. He extracts, cleans, and separates Teeth, and supplies their loss by replacing natural and artificial ones, from one tooth to a complete set—and performs all operations relative to the Teeth, Gums, &c.—He hopes by his talents, to give satisfaction to those who may honour him with their confidence
☞ S G may be consulted at his office, No 13 Broad street, four doors from the City Hall

Bid thy tears desist from flowing,
Away with care and all her train;
Soon thy heart, in raptures glowing,
Shall leap with pleasure void of pain.

The voice ceased; and several young people, cloathed as shepherds and shepherdesses, the men in agune with pink ribbons, and the girls in white, came from different parts of the thicket, each crowned a vase of flowers, which they placed on the peristyle of the temple. Two beautiful litte girls crowned the Sisters with a garland of roses, repeatin—

Now your joys are but beginning,
Hark! we hear the whispering wind
On its gentlest pinions bringing
News, will ease your longing mind.

Augustine, transported with joy, embraced her uncle, her sister, and Mrs. de Belmont; she leaped, laughed, and wept by turns.—— Gabrielle, standing between her uncle and cousins, holding the hand of the former, pressed it to her lips, and the tears of gratitude flowed down her cheeks in torrents—a thousand confused ideas crossed her mind; she was too much affected, to express the sentiments that agitated her. "Follow the advice of the oracle," said M. d' Angenss to her;——

Let your heart dilate with joy,
For Heaven protects you as its own.

On quitting the pavilion, they entered an extensive and well cultivated kitchen and fruit garden; master Thomas's son who was the gardener, shewed them through the different hot, and green-houses where a number of orange trees, choice shrubs and fruits, grew in great luxuriancy. From the garden, they passed on to a pretty farm, situated where the lime-kilns used to stand. The part of the cavern formerly inhabited was now converted into granaries, coach and cart-houses, with stables, &c. near which stood an excellent wine-press. Margaret and her nine childen, all in new cloaths, came from the farm, and M. d' Angenss presented her as the guardian of the rock. "May God bless you, and make you as happy as myself, my dear young misses!" said this good woman; "I shall then die contented."

Mrs. Belmont asked why so many tables were set out in the form, and about the court. "For the shepherds and shepherdesses," said M. de Angness, "who are the tenants of Roseville; but a propos, I think, ladies, you must be fatigued, and want repose as well as refreshment yourselves."

They now returned to the house, where an excellent dinner was provided for them; the party was rather silent yet very agreeable; M. d' Angness enjoyed the surprise he had occasioned his nieces, although he appeared rather restless and absent. Mrs de Belmont and Augustine were both in the most charming humour possible, and appeared delighted with every thing. Gabrielle eat but little, spoke less; she smiled when her uncle looked at her, and was half determined to question him again about her parents but could not prevail on herself to begin, Eugene did his utmost to partake of Augustine's joy, whilst he sought to sooth her lovely sister into gaiety; he would frequently repeat the words of the oracle to her looking now and then at his watch.

(Conclusion in our next.)

Virtues, like essences, lose their fragrance when exposed They are sensitive plants that will not bear too familiar approaches.

For the New-York Weekly Museum.

A SONNET.

While pensive on the lonely plain,
Far from the sight of her I love;
To the clear stream I tell my pain,
And sigh my passion to the grove.

Echo, sweet goddess of the wood,
From all thy cells, resound my care:
Thou stream, along thy silver flood,
Convey my murmurs to the fair.

Tell her, Oh! tell the charming maid,
In vain the feather'd warbiers sing;
In vain the trees extend their shade,
Or blooming Flora paints the spring.

For absent from my Ellen's charms,
Not all these beauties can invite —
Did Ellen bless her William's arms
Ev'n barren desarts would delight.

THE CHILD OF FUN.

My cradle was of mirth the bed,
My pleasures there begun,
To trick and mischief I was bred,
By every folly I was led,
For I'm the Child of Fun.

My father, who they tell me died
While laughing at a pun,
You may believe me, never cried;
To quiz the quizzers was his pride,
And like him is his son.

I laugh at love, I smile at fear,
Each misanthrope I shun;
Ye sons of mirth flock round me here,
Ye sons of jollity drew near,
And join the Child of Fun.

Loud let us raise the sons of joy,
Nor heed the setting sun;
Dull care shall not our bliss annoy,
But each loud chorus we'll employ
To praise the God of Fun.

In the time of Queen Elisabeth, plays were performed by the children of the Chapel Royal, and one boy (Sal Pavy) who died in his thirteenth year, was so admirable an actor of Old Men, that Ben Johnson wrote the following epitaph for him.

EPITAPH,

On S. P, a child of Q. El Chapel.

Weepe with me, all you that read
This little storie,
And know, for whom a teare you shed,
Death's self is sorry,
'Twas a child that so did thrive,
In grace and feature,
As *Heaven* and *Nature* seemed to strive
Which owned the creature.
Yeeres be numbered scarce thirteene
When *fates* turn'd cruell,
Yet three fill'd Zodiackes had he been
The stage's Juwell;
And did act (what now we mone)
Old men so duely
As, sooth, the *Parce* thought him one,
He played so truely,
So, by errour, to his fate
They all consented:
But viewing him since (alas too late)
They have repented.
And have thought (to give new birth)
In bathes to steepe him;
But, being so much too good for earth
Heaven vowes to keepe him

It is a miserable thing to *love where one hates*—and yet this is not inconsistent.

BALLAD.

The smiling morn may light the sky,
And joy may dance in Beauty's eye,
Aurora's beams to see;
The mellow horn's inspiring sound,
May call thy blithe companions round,
But who shall waken thee,
Ronald?

Thou ne'er wilt hear the mellow horn,
Thou ne'er wilt quaff the breath of morn,
Nor join thy friends with glee?
No glorious sun shall gild thy day,
And beauty's fascinating ray,
No more shall shine on thee,
Ronald!

A late London publication makes the number of inhabitants on this globe to be 896 millions Of these, 226 millions are Christians, that is, people generally denominated Christians—10 millions of Jews—110 millions of Mahometans, and 460 millions of Pagans. Of those professing the Christian religion, there are 50 millions of Protestants—50 millions of the Greek and Arminian churches, and 90 millions of Catholics. If we calculate with the ancients, that a generation lasts 30 years, in that space 896 millions will be born and die—consequently 81 730 must be dropping into eternity every day, 3407 every hour, or about 56 every minute

BENEVOLENCE.

Among the most pleasurable feeling of the soul those which are derived from a consciousness of much good done to others, are certainly the most exquisite A benevolent disposition is an attribute due to the most noble, to the most valuable of God's creatures

A mind fraught with good will to all around—receiving a 'heart felt joy' at being able to confer even a momentary happiness on another; of administering comforts to, and relieving the distresses of any human creature, must surely be the greatest solace and blessing to him who can justly appreciate moral virtue

Why is it that so large a portion of mankind want this heavenly disposition. Not because we bring into this world with us its opposite qualities inherent or possess them innately; but perhaps, as soon as the mind begins to unfold itself, and while in a tender state, it receives an unalienable impression of the vices and follies of the world How necessary is it then, to incline the shooting mind of children to beneficence—for surely, for the chances we have for even earthly happiness, he who is benevolent possesses the greatest number

ANECDOTE OF AN ALGERINE PIRATE.

At the time when Monsieur D'Estrees bombarded Algiers, M De Choiseul was ordered into the harbour to set fire to one of the enemy's ships. He undertook this dangerous enterprise with the same intrepidity which he had manifested on several other occasions; but being overtaken by night, he found himself surrounded by several ships, and finally was taken prisoner by the barbarians His youth, rank, and courage, far from pleading in his favour, only irritated his savage enemies in the greatest degree; and he was accordingly sentenced to be lashed to the mouth of a gun, which on being fired would naturally put a speedy and desperate end to the victim's existence An old Pirate, who had formerly been the prisoner of this young Gentleman, and been used by him with the utmost tenderness, interceded, but in vain Shocked at the unrelenting spirit of his countrymen, he followed Choiseul to the place of execution, and when they were preparing to fire the gun, he ran to the unfortunate victim of their barbarity, and clinging round him, called out to the gunner to execute his dreadful purpose: 'for,' said he, 'since I cannot save the life of my benefactor, I shall at least enjoy the melancholy comfort of perishing with him.' The Dey Ghezzar, with a species of awful admiration, ordered the prisoner to be immediately released.

Blush, you refined nations, who bestow on the noble minded Africans the odious appellation of Barbarians and yet would find it difficult to produce from among themselves so noble an instance of gratitude and generosity.

The Weekly Museum.

NEW-YORK, JANUARY 27, 1810.

The city inspector reports the death of 37 persons, (of whom 7 were men, 14 women, 7 boys, and 9 girls) during the week ending on Saturday last, viz Of cancer 1, cholic 1. cold 1, consumption 11, convulsions 1, debility 1, decay 3, dropsy 2, typhus fever 2, hives 2, inflammation of the bowels 2, intemperance 3, old age 2, pleurisy 1, sprue 1, still-born 1, and 2 of whooping cough.

An important discovery is announced in New-Hampshire. It is an inexhaustible body of iron ore, discovered by a Mr. Suckney, in the northern part of the township of Chester, near Merrimack river, and about a mile from the great falls of Suncook river. This ore is of the argillaceous kind, and as rich, of that description, as ever discovered. Such parts of the ore as contain little or no spar may be easily manufactured into any of the shades of yellow or red ochre; the ore being simply pulverised makes a fine yellow, and, by the proper management of fire, all deeper shades of yellow may be had, with all the shades of red, and even to a brown.

Unfortunate occurrence.—On Thursday evening last, the sloop Nancy, captain Bird, from Sawpits (Rye) loaded with stone, came to anchor off old Ferry point, in the east river. During the night, she was driven near to the opposite shore On Friday morning, two of the five persons on board went on deck, and found that the vessel was filling with water and covered with ice, and was sinking They immediately communicated the facts to their companions, who were still in bed, and sprang into the river and swam for the shore. One of the three narrowly escaped from the vessel, but overcome with the cold, he was unable to reach the point. Before the last two could dress themselves the sloop sunk, and they perished in the cabin.—Thus of the five, two only escaped. The following are the names of the persons who were drowned, Daniel Hull, Monmouth Hubbs, and William Bird. *Com. Ad.*

The Intendant of Charleston, by proclamation, has offered a reward of 300 dollars, for apprehending the incendiaries who lately made attempts to set fire to that city.

From the American Daily Gazette.

The following advertisement, taken from a late paper published in North Carolina, is a shocking evidence of the evils resulting from slavery; such instances are not uncommon in the southern states, and there they are read with less feeling and sensibility than they generally excite in the minds of people in this part of the United States, where the author of such a piece of brutal inhumanity, would be viewed in the light he justly merits, that of a cold blooded murderer. Persons accustomed to the exercise of unlimited control over their fellow creatures, and constantly used to see the most barbarous punishment inflicted upon them, often with very little, and sometimes perhaps no cause, except the capricious will of a proflgate master, become by degrees callous in their feelings, and can with indifference witness the most horrid scenes of cruelty. This advertisement needs no comment, it carries its own evidence with it, and it is really cause of sorrow that this country, blessed as it is with peace, and the fatness of the earth, should produce such an instance of lamentable cruelty.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD!

Run away from the subscriber, a likely Negro Fellow, named Harmon. He is 21 years of age; five feet seven or eight inches high, of a yellow complexion, and has a down look.

The above fellow is legally outlawed, and the above reward will be paid to any person who will KILL him.—If he is taken alive, and committed to Newbern Jail, I will give a reward of ten dollars.

All masters of vessels and others, are forewarned harboring employing, or carrying said fellow away, at their peril.

SAMUEL SMITH.

Slocumb's Creek, July 15, 1809.

HOUSE REGISTER OFFICE.

NO 2 ROBINSON-STREET.

The Proprietor of this new and flourishing establishment has by his unwearied attentions and industry ever since its commencement, now the pleasing satisfaction of announcing its increasing patronage and the fair prospect of success. Those who have already shewn their willingness to promote his undertaking, will please accept his thanks; and in order to extend its benefits to the public generally, he has reduced the prices, viz

The owners of houses, rooms, stores, &c. to let, to furnish a particular description (in writing) for the premises, which shall be faithfully recorded for the sum of 50 cents, and all those who wish to hire can have free access to the books for 25 cents each person

Quarter Day is approaching, and Mr Warne begs leave to suggest to all Landlords, that many other advantages (for them) which has come under his own observation, besides the choice of tenants, may be had through the medium of this office; and that an entire New Register will be commenced on the morning of quarter day, when their communications will be thankfully received and faithfully attended to by their very humble servant, WILLETT WARNE, Register

N B Those who have furnished lodgings to let, and those who wish to procure furnished apartments, either with or without board, may be served through the office

JEWELERY AND WATCH STORE.

CHEAVRNS AND HYDE,

NO 158 BROADWAY,

Have just received and for sale, 24 doz elegant gilt Filegree and Jett Ladies Clasps for Great Coats and Pelices ——On hand, an assortment of Gold and Silver Watches—Gold and Gilt Seals, Chains and Keys, with a general assortment of Jewelery

Also, an assortment of Mantle Time Pieces

Jan 27 1093—tf

FRESH TEAS WARRANTED TO PLEASE.

Viz. Hyson, Young Hyson, and Hyson Skin Teas, Campoy, Souchong and Bohea, Selected from the choisest cargoes, and will be sold low by the chest or dozen pound—likewise, Sugars, Muscovado, East-India, white and brown Havanna, to be sold cheap, by the dozen Bag, Box, or Barrel, Loaf and Lump Sugar, superior quality, by the cwt. or less quantity.

50 Boxes Conecticut brown Soap

10 Do. Moulded and dipped Candles

STEPHEN HOLT Junr.

No. 240, Front-Street

January 27 1093—3t

ALMANACKS,

For 1810,

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

By the Groce, Dozen, or Single one.

COURT OF HYMEN.

THRICE happy they, in pure delights,
Whom love with mutual bonds unites,
Unbroken by complaints or strife,
And binding each to each for life

MARRIED,

On Thursday the 13 h inst. by the Rev. Mr Townley, Mr. John Puffer, to Miss Julia Evans, both of this city

On Sunday last, in St Stephen's Church, by the Rev. Richard Moore, Mr Henry Andrew, nephew to Mr. Henry Pope, to Miss Catherine Harris, all of this city

On Monday last, by the Rev. Mr. Fenwick, James Robert Mullany, Esq of the house of Mullany and Crofts, to Miss Maria Burger, daughter of Mr Elias Burger, merchant, all of this city

On Wednesday last, by the Rev. Dr. Hobart. Jacob Sherred, Esq to Miss Sarah Mesier

At Bergen, Benjamin F Walsh, to Miss Elizabeth Rapp

At same place, Mr Cornelius Van Horn, to Miss Jane Garrabant

At Albany, Mr. Alexander Don, to Miss Jennet M'Kay

At Washington, Mr. Jacob Gideon, Printer, to Miss Mary Coons

At Savannah, the Hon. William Stephens, to Miss Charlotte Levette

MORTALITY.

'Tis but a night, a long and moon'less night,
We make the grave our bed, and then are gone.'

DIED,

On Monday evening last, Mrs. Ann M'Quilkin aged 42 years.

On Tuesday morning last, Mrs. Sarah Tricketts, in the 74th year of her age, sister to the late Joseph Stansbury, of this city

On Wednesday last, Mr. Dennis O'Sullivan

On Thursday last, after a lingering illness, Mr. Robert Nelson, of this city, grocer

At Albany, Alida Shepherd

At Philadelphia, Benjamin Chew, Esq. aged 87 years

At Boston, Melinda, a female servant of J Ivers, Esq. aged 107

At Wilmington, N. C. Mr John Telfair, aged 68

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES

A constant supply of the best American Fringe, in a variety of widths and patterns. Cotton Yarn and threads for Knitting, Netting, and Sewing, of various colors, Floss Cotton of a superior quality, Sheetings, Shirtings, and the best twilled Bed Ticks long and habit Buck Skin Gloves, &c. by Wholesale and Retail at the lowest Factory Prices, also, a handsome and fresh assortment of Ribbons, plain and edged Galloons, of a superior style, and various colours, most of which are suitable, for Shoemakers or Hatters use.

J C WATSON.

No. 207, Greenwich-street

Jan 13 1091 tf

TO MILLINERS,

A variety of articles of Millinery, such as Flowers, Ostrich and Vulture feathers, plain and richly ornamented, Elegant trimmings, Bugle tyers, satin willows, silk Buttons, &c. Also, a few ladies silk velvet hats, Bofon, and Lace Caps, which will be sold cheap, together, or in Lots to suit purchasers

J C WATSON

No 207 Greenwich, between Vesey & Barclay streets.

Jan 13 1091 tf

CISTERNS

Made and put in the ground complete warranted tight by C ALFORD,

No 15 Catharine street, near the Watch house

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

Four or five Young Ladies for Mantua-making. Inquire at No 89 Pearl street

Nov 18 1083—tf

COURT OF APOLLO.

From the Argus of Western America, Printed at Frankfort, Kentucky.

CROSS READING RHYMES.

Argenta's charms shall fill my lays,
If she can charms attain;
Her graces I could ever praise,
If they were ever seen.

Her eyes beam like the morning star,
When anger makes them bright;
Her form is most divinely fair,
When shrouded from the sight.

Her lips attract the wond'ring gaze,
When they a truth have said;
Her cheek a rosey bloom displays,
Whenever 'tis painted red.

The beaux and lovers on her gazed,
When she had fixed their sight;
The astonished crowd are all amazed,
Whenever she acts aright.

She has a warm and generous mind,
To her own happiness;
Her heart is active, true and kind,
When she its object is.

She calmed the soul that was distressed,
When she her sorrow eased;
No anger ever moved her breast,
Unless she was displeased.

Her comrades virtues she commends,
When 'tis to them she speaks
She never scandalized her friends,
Unless behind their backs.

She from ambitious deeds forbears,
When they're beyond her reach;
And never tattles, games or swears,
While she remains in church.

Oh! was Argenta but my wife,
If I could pray for sorrow,
I then would love her all her life,
If she would die to-morrow.

MRS. M'KENNY,
CONFECTIONERESS,

No 79 William, corner of Liberty-street, begs leave to return her most grateful and unfeigned thanks to her friends and a generous public for the encouragement they have so liberally bestowed on her since she has commenced the above line of business. She flatters herself, from her strict attention, care, and punctuality, as well as her assiduity in endeavouring to please, that she will be enabled to give satisfaction to such Ladies and Gentlemen as will honour her with their commands. She has at present on hand a general assortment of Confectionary, wholesale and retail, which she means to dispose of on the lowest terms.—Also. Tea Cakes of every description, Plumb do. Iced and Ornamented. Jellies, Blanche Monge, Pyramids &c. at the shortest notice. Hoarhound Candy, for colds, made in a genuine manner.

Nov 18 1084—tf

RAGS WANTED,
SUITABLE FOR SURGEONS' USE.
AN EXTRA PRICE WILL BE GIVEN.
INQUIRE AT THIS OFFICE.

S. DAWSON'S,
WARRANTED DURABLE INK,
FOR WRITING ON LINEN WITH A PEN,
FOR SALE,
by the quantity or single bottle. at No 3 Peck-Slip and at the Proprietors 48 Frankfort-street:
Oct 21

To those affected with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumptions.

There is, perhaps, no medical observation better established, none more generally confirmed by the experience of all ages and countries, and none of more importance to the practitioner, than the fact that many of the most difficult and incurable complaints originate in neglected Colds. In a climate as variable as ours, where the changes of the weather are frequently sudden and unexpected, it requires more care and attention to guard against this subtle and dangerous enemy of life, than most people imagine, or are able and willing to bestow Hence the vast numbers of patients afflicted with coughs, catarrhs, asthmas, and consumptions. The many cases of the kind which fell under my observation, the disappointments I experienced in practice, from remedies highly recommended, and my own predisposition to pulmonic complaints, were strong inducements for me to consider whether a compound, consisting of mild vegetable substances, could not be invented, more free from the well founded objections of practitioners, and better calculated to avert the threatened destruction of the lungs.

I have the satisfaction now to offer the public such a remedy, under the name of

VEGETABLE PULMONIC DETERGENT,

well adapted to various constitutions and habits, and to declare with the fullest confidence, that I have found this composition far superior to others intended to answer the same purpose. I am perfectly satisfied, practitioners who have frequently to combat the effect of suppressed perspiration, and do not neglect the use of the lancet and other evacuations whenever they are indicated. will place this medicine on the list of their favourite remedies

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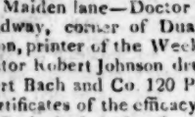
January 6 1089—6m



RULEFF CONNER,
(Late Foreman to Mr. Reuben Bunn,)

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September 23 1075—tf

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TORTOISE SHELL COMBS,
FOR SALE, BY
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FROM LONDON,
At the sign of the Golden Rose,
NO 114 BROADWAY

Just received a handsome assortment of Ladies ornamented Combs of the newest fashion—also Ladies plain Tortoise Shell Combs of all kinds

Smith's purified Chymical Cosmetic Wash Balls far superor to any other for softening beautifying and preserving the skin from chopping, with an agreeable perfume 4 and 8s each

Gentlemens Morocco Pouches for travelling, that holds all the shaving apparatus complete in a small compass

Odours of Roses for smelling bottles

Smith's improved Chymical Milk of Roses so well known for clearing the skin from scurf, pimples redness or sunburns. and is very fine for gentlemen after shaving, with printed directions, 3s 4s 8s and 12s bottle, or 3 dollars per quart

Smith's Pomade de Grasse for thickening the hair and keeping it from coming out or turning grey 4s and 8s per pot. Smith's Tooth Paste warranted

Violet double scented Rose Hair Powder 2s 6d

Smith's Savoynette Royal Paste for washing the skin, making it smooth delicate and fair 4 and 8s per pot do paste

Smith's Cymical Dentrifice Tooth Powder for the teeth and gums, warranted—2 and 4s per box

Smith's Vegetable Rogue for giving a natural colour to the complexion, likewise his Vegetable or Pearl Cosmetic, for immediately whitening the skin

Smith's superfine Hair Powder. Almond powder for the skin, 8s per lb

Smith's Circassia or Antique Oil for curling, glossing and thickening the hair, and preventing it from turning grey 4s per bottle

His highly improved sweet-scented hard and soft Pomatums 1s per pot or roll. Doled do 2s

Smith's Balsamic Lip Salve of Roses, for giving a most beautiful coral red to the lips 2 and 4s per box

Smith's Lotion for the teeth warranted

His purified Alpine Shaving Cake, made on chymical principles to help the operation of shaving 3s and 1s 6d

Smith's celabrated Corn Plaister 3s per box

Ladies and Gentlemen's Pocket Books

Ladies silk Braces. Elastic worsted and Cotton Garters, and Eau de Cologne

Salt of Lemons for taking out iron mold

*** The best warranted Concave Razors, Elastic Razor Strops, Shaving Boxes, Dressing Cases, Penknives, Scissars, Totoise-shell, Ivory and Horn combs, Superfine white starch, Smelling bottles &c.

Ladies and Gentlemen will not only have a saving but have their goods fresh and free from adulteration which is not the case with imported Perfumery

8 Trunks Marseilles Pomatum

☞ Great allowance to those who buy to sell again

ECONOMICAL AND CONVENIENT
CHAMBER LIGHT,
By means of a Floating Wax Taper which will burn Ten Hours,

and not consume more than a spoonful of oil, and give a good and sufficient light They require no particular lamp, but may be burnt in a wine glass, tumbler, or any similar vessel.—Persons who are in the habit of being called up at night, and others requiring or wishing a light during the night (particularly the sick), will find those Tapers exceedingly cheap and convenient.—They are recommended to Publicans to light Segars with during the day.

They are sold at C. Harrison's Book-Store, in boxes containing 50 tapers, at 50 cents per box.

S. GARDETTE,
DENTIST,
(A pupil of his father, James Gardette, at Philadelphia,)

Informs the inhabitants of New York, that he intends practising his profession in this city. He extracts, cleans, and seperates Teeth, and supplies their loss by replacing natural and artificial ones, from one tooth to a complete set—and performs all operations relative to the Teeth, Gums, &c.—He hopes by his talents, to give satisfaction to those who may honour him with their confidence

☞ S. G. may be consulted at his office, No 13 Broad street, four doors from the City-Hall